

Students to Vote on Politics Wednesday

Registration; January 30-31 . . .

Summer Employment Aid Offered to all Students

Tommies in Egypt Are Attracted By Campus Beauties

Results of the Interservice beauty contest semi-finals held on the campus last November have been far reaching. British troops stationed in Egypt obtained copies of the Edmonton Bulletin carrying pictures of the nominees, and three troopers have written the city editor of the Bulletin enclosing clippings of the contest and asking whether Denise Moret, Muriel Strickland and Mimi Ingersoll might correspond with them.

In an interview yesterday, the three lush co-eds were amazed at the news. Miss Moret, who has not yet fully recovered from the tremendous honor of being elected queen of the Engineers, stated, "I don't know what to think. I'm very flattered to say the least." Asked if she would write to the boys in Egypt, she replied, "I shall be very happy to," and added, "on a patriotic and platonic basis."

Misses Strickland and Ingersoll, both nurses on night duty at the hospital this week, were awakened to receive the news. Both could hardly believe they were conscious when they were told of a message from Egypt. Muriel Strickland gasped, "Isn't that exciting?" and Mimi Ingersoll breathed, "I'm amazed."

The two nurses stated that they would be most happy to write to the British Tommies, and were unable to grasp completely the fact that Egypt had heard of Alberta's co-eds. They agreed that it was "Well worth it" to be awakened for such an event.

EUS Plans Broadcast Of Student Play

On Tuesday evening, February 4, at 9:00 p.m., the Education Undergraduate Society will present, from the stage of the Education Building auditorium, a radio program entitled "Crazy Like a Fox." CKUA will carry the broadcast. All those interested are invited to be on hand for the program, personally.

The script has been written by an Education student committee including Bob George, Orest Rudko, Gordon Peacock, William Treleaven, Gordon Collier and Ernie Hodgson.

The success of this play in the competition for the cup depends largely upon the studio audience. It is hoped that by 8:45, door closing time, on February 4, the Education auditorium will have standing room only.

Willard Pybus Burns Breeches In Freak Accident

One morning last week, W. G. Pybus, Union President, noticed that the backside of his trousers was slightly marked by an unsightly rent of some eight or nine inches.

Fearing social repercussions, Pybus returned to his flat for repairs.

On arrival there, he changed his pants and put on an old pair of army "bags" which had in one pocket, a comb and some loose matches. No sooner was Pybus settled comfortably in his easy chair when the phone rang.

By the time he had arrived at the phone, W. G. noticed smoke pouring from his pocket. The pants were immediately downed and extinguished in the bathtub.

Mr. Pybus is pleased to announce that the trousers are severely burned, but that the shorts suffered smoke damage only.

Professor Stewart To Address Forum

Professor Andrew Stewart, Department of Political Economy, recently elected to the Edmonton School Board, will address a forum this coming Friday, January 31, in M158 at 4:00 p.m., on "Industrial Disputes." This is one of the regular Friday afternoon forums sponsored by the S.C.M. on the broad topic, "Relevance of the Christian Faith in the area of Political, Social, Economic and Personal Problems."

All undergraduates and graduands who desire assistance in securing their summer or permanent employment at the end of the present University session are advised to register during the latter part of this week with National Employment Service. Registration of veteran students will be conducted in Hut C on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 29, in conjunction with the pay-parade which is being held at that time. Other students may register in Hut B on the

Political Science Plans Series Of Friday Meetings

The Political Science Club will hold a series of five meetings starting Friday, Feb. 7, at 4:00 p.m., and to continue on each successive Friday at 4 p.m. for five weeks. At each meeting a speaker from each political party in turn will be invited to present its policy with regard to the following topics:

1. What is your party's attitude towards the present status of Dominion-Provincial relations?
2. What is your party's attitude towards the present five-year wheat plan with Britain?
3. What is your party's policy regarding immigration?
4. What is your party's attitude towards national economy and to what extent should the government exercise control over it?

Following each meeting there will be a discussion group, at which the speaker may be questioned further on these topics, and students may have an opportunity to express their own ideas. By attending the whole series of meetings, students can hear all parties' views and compare them with their own present ideas on these problems. By keeping the meetings within the bounds of these topics, the club can make the meetings highly objective and keep the addresses and discussions on an academic level.

It is hoped that by approaching specific problems in this objective manner, addresses which might merely consist of a lot of meaningless and emotional drivel can be avoided. Watch for further announcements as to place of meeting and speakers.

At an early date the Political Science Club will sponsor a radio forum, to be broadcast over station CKUA. A meeting of those interested in participating in this activity will be held this week, time and place to be announced later.

Or Would You Rather be a Mule? . . .

Four Professor Panel to Clue Students, Wednesday

Four members of the faculty will tell the students what is wrong with them next Wednesday in Med 142 at 4:00 p.m.

The Arts and Science Club brings another first to the campus with their presentation of Dr. J. H. Whyte, organizer of the panel of experts; Dr. R. K. Gordon, chairman of the group; Dr. H. E. Smith and Mr. A. A. Ryan.

For a long time students have been looking at the professors over their books while the professors looked at the students over their glasses. Now, for the first time on the campus, students will be able to find out just what the faculty thinks of them. There will be a question period after the discussion to clear the air.

Next month the students will have their opportunity to tell, in their defence, just what they think of the faculty.

Oxford Graduate Gets Appointment

The Department of Political Economy announces that Mr. H. B. Mayo, M.A. (Oxon.), lately Flight Lieutenant in the RCAF, has accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Political Economy, and will come to the Department in September, 1947. For a short time prior to the war Mr. Mayo was attached to the Department of Extension of the University. He has specialized in Political Science, and his appointment will provide for some expansion in the courses offered in this field.

afternoon of either of the two following days, January 30 and 31. This mass registration program is being conducted under the auspices of the University, and is to be carried out jointly by National Employment Service, the University Committee on Student Employment, and Curma, with assistance provided by members of the student body. The aim is to give every aid possible to the student in his search for suitable work.

Every student who as yet has few prospects for a job this summer is therefore strongly advised to take advantage of the facilities offered, and to register at the appointed time. The Committee on Student Employment is working hand-in-hand with National Employment Service on this problem, and cannot undertake to advise any student of employment opportunities if that student has neglected to register.

The National Employment Service should not be confused with National Selective Service, which was strictly a war-time measure. While retaining the facilities which enabled N.E.S. to have complete coverage of all the labor requirements across the Dominion, N.E.S. has discarded the compulsory features which formerly obliged the student to accept whatever job was offered.

The success of any student employment scheme rests with the student himself. Therefore, it is asked that each student keep the following points in mind:

- (1) If you already have the promise of a job, do not register.
- (2) If you register, do it properly; all the information requested on the form is important in finding you suitable employment.
- (3) Once having registered, do not slacken your own efforts to locate employment.
- (4) If you have registered, only to find a job independently, notify N.E.S. or the University at once so that its attention may be devoted to students who are still unemployed.
- (5) Remember that the University organization for bringing employers and job-hungry students together is not being supplanted, but merely supplemented by N.E.S.; therefore, continue to consult the job bulletins located in the Arts rotunda and outside the Registrar's office.
- (6) Having accepted a job, stick to it and do it well; the good reputation of the University labor pool depends upon each and every one of you.

Cost of Living Survey Planned For Pay Parade

On pay-day, January 29, a survey of the cost of living conditions is to be taken by Curma, in conjunction with Dr. Cook, the students' adviser. There are two types of forms—one for single and one for married vets. A table will be set up at the pay parade, and each veteran is asked to take the appropriate form with them.

These forms cover a survey of a month's expenses, and the co-operation of each veteran is asked to keep them for one month. They are to be completed and turned in unsigned by the end of the month at the latest. Curma office (A152) or The Advisory office (A151) will be glad to accept them, or they can be turned in at the next pay parade.

The information secured will be used as a basis for judging the cost of living on the Alberta campus, and the information will be relayed to other universities. D.V.A. will also be advised of the results.

HAIL TO HER MAJESTY. . .



DENISE MORET

Happiest girl on the campus Saturday evening was scrumptious Denise Moret, chosen majesty of the Engineers. Miss Moret, twenty year Education student, was chosen from a field of five candidates put up by various classes within the Applied Science Faculty.

All Goes Well . . .

Technological Display at Engineers' Ninth Frolic

Last Saturday, approximately five hundred couples attended one of the highlights of the Varsity season, the ninth E.S.S. Ball. Dancing to the music of Rod Cook's orchestra, the girls in their formals and their Engineer escorts made the Drill Hall a scene of whirling gaiety. The climax of the evening came, when at intermission Professor L. E. Gads, Hon. President of the E.S.S., introduced, and a blare of trumpets heralded, lovely Denise Moret as Queen of the Engineers. Attended by her four lovely companion participants, Miss Kay Tanner, Miss Margaret Sproule, Miss Beulah Sirlair, and Miss Bonnie Jones, Queen Denise walked down the aisle to the throne to be presented with her crown by Jack Randle, president of the Engineers.

In keeping with their reputation for amazing fetes in the field of decoration and display, the four Engineering groups completely rejuvenated the Drill Hall for this occasion. Those in attendance were immediately initiated into the versatility of Applied Science, with their entrance into the hall through a window and the Miners' Tunnel. The third and fourth year Electrical display gave out the expected number of shocks—especially to those whose finances were low. In the southwest corner of the Drill Hall, the Civil Engineers had constructed an intricate-looking bridge complete with train and tunnel and a power-house and dam filled for the first part of the evening with water. Last, but not least, was the Chemical display, featuring, among other things, a beer bottle from which flowed what seemed to be an everlasting supply of that favorite beverage.

The receiving line, stationed midway between the Electrical and Civil displays, included Jack Randle and the patronesses for the ball, Mrs. P. S. Warren, Mrs. R. W. Hardy, Mrs. L. E. Gads, Miss Mamie Simpson, and Miss Constance McFarlane. The E.S.S. executive responsible for the great success of the ball consists of Leonard E. Gads, hon. president; John A. Randle, president; Robert A. Spencer, vice-president; James F. Buckingham, secretary-treas; Murray E. Stewart, Students' Union rep., and class representatives.

NOTICE

A man's wrist watch, turned in to The Gateway office at the beginning of the fall term, has not yet been claimed. It will be returned to the owner upon submission of accurate description. Call at The Gateway office, or Phone 31155.

Five Party Scramble For Alberta's Mock Parliament

Wednesday, January 29, will see polling booths set up in the Arts, Education and Medical rotundas and in the Nurses' Residence (St. Stephen's College), from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., as voting gets under way for student representatives (MMPs) to the Mock Parliament. Campus political parties in the field are: Progressive Conservative, C.C.F., L.P.P., Social Credit, Liberal. Procedure will follow the pattern of that of the House of Commons. All registered students at the University have the vote, but require their Campus A Card as identification.

G. G. Woodhams, chairman of the Parliamentary Forum Committee, will act as returning officer, and will be aided by 12 deputies, three of whom will be assigned to each poll. Ballot boxes will be opened at 4:15 p.m. on the day of voting under the surveillance of the returning officer, and each party may have one scrutineer present at the count.

Votes will be marked with a single X, any other mark invalidating the ballot.

Today sees the close of the pre-election campaign. Hundreds of students were attracted to meetings at which guest speakers presented the views of their particular parties.

Progressive Conservative

Addressing the first political meeting to which outside political speakers are being invited in preparation for the University mock parliament, John G. Diefenbaker, M.P. for Lake Centre, Saskatchewan, spoke Friday afternoon in Hut A under the sponsorship of the Progressive Conservative Party on the campus. Referring to the proposed mock parliament, Mr. Diefenbaker commented on the excellence of the scheme to promote a more active interest on the part of the students in politics. He stated that politics is not the "dirty game" that some people make it out to be. Only if people signify their wishes by voting can party-government hope to serve them best, according to Mr. Diefenbaker.

Regarding the Progressive Conservative Party, Mr. Diefenbaker stated that it has been rebuilt to conform to present day needs, and is dedicated to the service of the Dominion. The philosophy of the party calls for freedom in Canada as part of an empire based on freedom, and for a united strong, economically secure Canada with freedom of enterprise.

Enlarging on the free enterprise policy, the member from Lake Centre pointed out that free enterprise has no chance in a socialist state. He said that freedom of enterprise is synonymous with freedom from bureaucracy.

Concerning other freedoms, Mr. Diefenbaker called for freedom of religion in Canada. He emphasized that a policy of freedom from fear must be encouraged. There must be a guarantee against losses of markets and low prices. "Economic security on the whole must be guaranteed,"

Labor Progressive

Today's University students will graduate into a world of depression unless controls are maintained, Ben Swankey, provincial organizer for the Labor Progressive Party, will say in a campaign meeting at 11 o'clock today (Tuesday). He is speaking in A143.

Canada has already reached its peak of post-war prosperity. There are many signs that a recession has already begun. Mr. Swankey predicts that if the present rate of decline is continued a full scale depression will be on us by the end of this year. The only means of preventing such a crisis is by controlling the power of the monopolists and by insuring that Canada's productive machinery is used for the good of all.

The coming crisis will again produce the threat of Fascism and war, Mr. Swankey believes. It will certainly be a turning point in world history. Already there are powerful forces working to precipitate a war in which Canada will be no more than another devastated battlefield.

The depression and the likelihood of a war is brought all the closer by the present trend in which the purchasing power of the people is declining in proportion to the productive capacity of industry, and production itself is for an unknown world market. To prevent this drift towards depression, the Labor Progressive Party calls for the unity of all progressive factors, Mr. Swankey believes.

Liberal

Canada's future in the realm of social service will be the topic of an address to be given by Mrs. Cora Casselman, former M.P. for Edmonton East, in an address to the Liberal campaign meeting in Arts 142 at 4:00 p.m. today (Tuesday).

Mrs. Casselman served as a key spokesman for Canada at the International Labor organization in Philadelphia in 1944, and brings a first-hand knowledge of war-fostered social needs. Besides serving on im-

portant social service committees in Ottawa, she was one of seven Canadian delegates sent by Canada to the United Nations conference in San Francisco in 1945. At that time she helped draft the social service program of the U.N.

Canada's future in world trade will be discussed on the current Liberal policy which calls for free trade in every area possible. Dick Robinson, third year Commerce student and head of the Liberal Party, will introduce the speaker.

CCF

Quoting from his party's manifesto, which calls for the establishment of a co-operative commonwealth, involving regulation of production, distribution and exchange, for the supplying of human needs and not for the making of profits, Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A., provincial leader of the C.C.F., told a University audience on Monday that this program represents an extension of the principle of democracy to the economic field.

A planned economic order to make possible the most efficient development of natural resources and the most equitable distribution of national income; socialization of key industries and finance; security of tenure for farmers and the encouragement of co-operatives; the regulation of external trade through export and import boards; these and similar measures were advocated as being necessary to an economy that would give security to the Canadian people.

Referring to criticism of the C.C.F., the speaker said that the opponents of his party do not dare to discuss its proposals on their merits. "They raise frightening, fantastic bogeys which have no basis in any kind of reality," he charged.

"They used to call us 'Un-British', but that's a rather silly sort of crack to make now," he said, "with a democratic socialist party in power in the mother country and in Australia and New Zealand."

The application of C.C.F. principles has been completely successful in practice, said Mr. Roper. He indicated that the record of the New Zealand government showed the best social security legislation in the world. He cited such projects as Ontario Hydro-electric and Edmonton's publicly owned utilities as examples.

Social Credit

Social Credit is not just a scheme of monetary reform, as many people think, according to the Hon. A. J. Hooke, Minister of Economic Affairs and Provincial Secretary, who addressed a Social Credit campaign meeting yesterday at 4:00 p.m. Social Credit is credit of society, and is a motivating power which arises from the belief inherent in society that its individual members in association can obtain the results they want. This credit in association can be obtained by the people of a community if the organization is shaped by economists for the good of all concerned.

The Social Credit organization outlines the measures whereby political and economic democracy can both be achieved, said Mr. Hooke. The local party chairman, Edgar Gerhart, introduced the speaker.

Deadline For Photography Contest Is February 14

Deadline for the Candid Shot Contest, in which all students are eligible, is February 14. For all those interested in photography, here is an opportunity to win one of the five cash prizes.

All pictures should be turned in to the E. & G. office, or put in the "Y" box in the Arts Post Office.

Professors Panel at ASC Meet, Med. 142, 4:00 p.m. Wednesday

THE GATEWAY



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VOTE!

Tomorrow, the students at the University will go to the polls to vote for one of the five political parties on the campus—C.C.F., Progressive Conservative, Social Credit, L.P.P., Liberal. The party receiving the majority of votes will head Alberta's Mock Parliament, which is scheduled for early February, and the other four parties will form the opposition in proportion to the votes they receive.

Returning Officer Geoff Woodhams hopes that about 50% of the student body will get out and vote. Theoretically, there is no reason why all the students—the full 100%—shouldn't exercise their franchise. Actually, with past student elections as an indicator, the estimated 50% total made by the Returning Officer is probably an ambitious figure. Last year, for example, only 1,400 of 3,000 students—less than 50%—took enough interest in their own student government to take part in elections for student executive positions. If students refuse to be concerned about their own union officials, how are they going to react when it comes to electing a political campus party?

Students have had the opportunity, during the past week, of hearing representatives from each of the five political parties concerned. It is up to the students now to weigh the political platforms of each, and to vote for the party which they think presents the best platform. The important thing is . . . to vote!

COURTESY AND CO-OPERATION

This coming week-end, the students of the University of Alberta will be hosts to a large group of student visitors from the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The occasion is the annual Intervarsity basketball series, and as both girls and boys are included in the coming meet, about 25 guests are expected from each university.

An entertainment committee from Alberta has been appointed to make the stay of our "friends and enemies" as pleasant as possible. An impressive program has been arranged. On Friday morning, a breakfast has been planned. Since the sporting teams are in action Saturday, no other plans have yet been made for the first day. On Saturday morning, the visitors will have tuck date and will take part in the "Talking from Tuck" CKUA radio program. Following basketball games Saturday afternoon and evening, there will be a house dance. On Sunday, it is expected that the Outdoor Club will entertain at their cabin. A banquet has been planned for Sunday evening.

This lineup of events is meant to give the visitors a good time, and on the surface the entertainment should do so. But no amount of planning, no amount of time and effort on the part of the entertainment committee can achieve the results unless the students themselves are willing to take a hand. It is difficult to comprehend the wave of loneliness which sweeps over a visitor when he is on a strange campus and not occupied. In spite of the fine program arranged by the entertainment committee, there are bound to be moments when the visitors are at loose ends, perhaps touring the campus, perhaps just standing around wondering what to do. That is where Alberta's students come in.

Why not approach our guests and engage in a little conversation, if they are obviously

India

By Ernie Halton

Ernie is taking second year Arts at the University and hopes to major in Journalism. He is writing a series of articles for The Gateway on world problems of international significance.

The primary problem in India lies in bridging the cast gulf between the ideologies of the two main groups in India—the Hindus and the Moslems. The predominant fear of the eighty million Moslems is how they will fare in an All-India Parliament that is controlled by the representatives of the three hundred million Hindus.

The underlying causes of this division are apparent in almost every way of life. The most important difference is in religion. The Moslems, as Mohammedans, follow the religion of Islam as expounded by Mohammed the prophet. Their faith, based on monotheism, treats everyone as an equal. It is sharply contrasted to Hinduism worshipping many gods and making a rigid caste system an integral part of their religious and secular life. As a Moslem leader pertinently remarked, "We are idol-breakers and not idol worshippers."

These religious differences permeate their culture, education, food, and clothing. The Moslems will look towards Persia and the Arabs for their literature and writing, while the Hindus follow a religious philosophy of life that has been in use for three thousand years. Their religious epics, that are masterpieces of ancient literature and primeval hymns, known and sung for centuries, form the basis of Hindu literature and knowledge.

To the Western mind it is usually difficult to realize that animals have created such a deep rift between these two groups. Low caste Hindus keep pigs while the Moslems abhor them; the sacred cow is worshipped by the Hindus while the Moslems use it for food. A British statesman issued a remark that contains a great deal of truth, "It is not the (British) lion but the eternal (Indian) cow that divides the Indians."

The history of India has further aggravated Hindu and Moslem differences. The Moslems invaded India in the 11th century and were the dominant military power until Britain occupied India in the 18th century. As a martial race they regard themselves as superior to the Hindu. Although they have become an integral part of India, the Hindus still regard them as a conquering race, and are determined that it will not happen again.

India's political evolution is still in the embryo stage. The Congress Party formed in 1885 originally represented both the Hindus and Moslems, but in 1906 the majority of the Moslems broke away to form the Moslem League. With the British in control of India, political agreement has been possible. Now, with the vision of independence before them, their mutual differences and the fear of domination of one group have split them apart. With the India Act of 1935 the people were given a measure of self-government by electing members to a federal parliament. With the Hindus in the majority Moslems feared that their voice in parliament would be negligible.

To the Moslems, independence from Britain may only be replaced with domination by the Hindus. A "United India" rings hollow in their ears if control of parliament by the Hindus means intolerance or subjugation. Under their leader Mr. Jinnah, Pakistan or a free Moslem state, has become their banner.

The solution of this India problem is bound to be a difficult one. Division of India into two separate states would not be permanent, as a large Hindu minority live in Pakistan and many Moslems reside in the rest of India. Economically, a division of India will be detrimental. The mass of Indians are steeped in ignorance, superstition, and religious intolerance, but they are in desperate need for an improvement of their standard of existence. The greater development of industries, trade, and improvement in agriculture can only be accomplished in a united and peaceful India. If the nation remains divided or reverts to disastrous civil war, it will produce a vacuum that will leave India open to domination by other powers in the future.

The encouraging factor is the large number of India's leaders that have been educated and attended universities in England and the United States. Their knowledge has tempered racial bitterness, and produced a more tolerant attitude of each other's differences. They must provide the nucleus for agreement if independence is to mean freedom and peace for all Indians.

Citizenship Free to Vets

Although "Citizenship Certificates" cost Canadians one dollar, veterans may obtain proof of citizenship free of charge, it was announced from Ottawa. All a veteran need do is call at any county clerk's office, pick up an application form, and mail it to the Citizenship Registration Branch, Secretary of State, Ottawa. Until recently, Canadian Citizenship Certificates cost all applicants, including veterans, five Canadian dollars.

Addition to B.Ed. Programme

The Faculty of Education is expanding its offerings to include a B.Ed. program designed for kindergarten and primary teachers. This addition will be introduced during the summer session of 1947, when two visiting instructors will offer two courses.

doing nothing? Why not, if you have time, ask them to the Cafeteria or Tuck for a coffee? It is these spontaneous gestures which will create good-will and make the visitors feel "at home".

It is when the visitors tend to huddle together while Alberta hosts stand suspiciously aside and gaze at them as though they were a bunch of freaks, that the visitors feel alienated. This unhappy situation occurred more than once last fall when the Saskatchewan football club visited here.

No amount of planned entertainment can achieve the happy liaison which the students themselves can achieve with a little common courtesy. The visitors should be easily recognizable with distinctive ribbons or colors of some kind. Alberta students have an opportunity, at a big Intervarsity sports meet like this, to prove that they are good hosts, good entertainers.

Let's do it!

Letters to the Editor

CONGRATULATIONS, ENGINEERS!

Editor, The Gateway.

On the day of the Engineers' parade little Pitomane was right in the middle of it. He had a grand time. First of all, he went through the Med Building, flinging sacks of flour on students and professors alike, and generally carrying on in the noble traditions of Engineers. Being a rather bored fellow, he joined the rest of his worthy comrades and toured through Pembina. There was a sight to make an Engineer proud. Sterling beermen raiding private rooms, forcing girls under showers, and submerging rugs under two inches of water. Pitomane joined in the fun, and not to be outdone, was successful in dropping a full pail of water on the Residence Superintendent.

After doing ninety dollars' damage and giving the overworked janitors in the Medical Building enough work in cleaning up flour to last them for several days, the Applied Science boys decided they had done a day's work and went to celebrate. Of course, many students noticed Pitomane and his illustrious companions carrying out these jolly tricks, and certainly the professors did, but they took it with a grain of salt and nothing more was said, except for payment of the damage.

Time flew. Little Pitomane got along very well. He would drink with none but the cream of the crop. To jump ahead a year, we find our friend on the executive of the E.S.S., counting ballots in the South Lab on election day. Suddenly the poor, defenceless beermen are attacked by an army of twelve monstrous men armed with deadly smoke bombs and terrifying eyes. One of the beermen, displaying great presence of mind, accidentally made a list of these enemies of society, and unconsciously handed it in to the Dean. Then a formal complaint was lodged to the Disciplinary Committee, urging prosecution to the extent of twenty-five dollars to ensure no recurrences of these outrageous attacks by Artsmen.

Then he went to tell his distinguished associates of the great work he had done.

KEITH BRYANT.

VENGEANCE?

January 25, 1947.

Editor, The Gateway.

We, and we believe many of our fellow-students share our opinion, are disgusted with the recent short story "Up in Utopia." As a rule we appreciate short stories in The Gateway, but this one is an exception. Surely there is sufficient field for short story writing without ridiculing the Bible. To represent the Deity as such as both irreverent and slanderous. We suggest this verse from Revelation 22:18: "For I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book, if any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book."

SAM STEEVES,
WALLACE E. NYDLAND,
JACK JANZEN,
HERBERT A. JACOBSON.

ON PUBS . . .

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
The "Alarm-ing" editorial on Campus Pubs has caused me to wonder just what the writer knows about drinking.

In the first place, it is apparent that few Canadians drink for pleasure. They drink, once a week or so, to get drunk, to satisfy some state of mind or yearning of body. In having the saloons down town, we are keeping this temptation as far as possible away from them, and I believe that those who drink will agree that this is a good place for them.

He is suggesting an enterprise which, for its realization, would have to be condoned by a maximum number of Varsity students. He could not get this approval since quite a number of our students are not even of age to enter any licensed saloon. Would he approach the government and ask it to change provincial legislation?

Secondly, he is asking some 2,500 students who do not live on the campus to support a project, supposedly benefitting the 1,500 who do. The Editor has offered two solutions to the problem. The first "solution" is no solution at all. As men and women of university age, we can readily see that it is a slur on our Board of Governors to suggest that they prohibit drinking of alcoholic beverages. They, and we, realize that the right to choose is a part of the freedom democracy has to offer.

The second solution is that we follow the lead of the traditional-minded British and construct pubs at accessible spots throughout the campus, then at opportune moments slip in for a draught. England's greatest men have done it, he says. What about Montgomery, who drank toasts of water under the nose of Russia's vodka-drinking Stalin? What about Cromwell?

He calls our saloons dirty, depressing, describes an evening spent there as one of sordid debauchery. Let me point out that I have been in these pubs before the evening crowd, and have found them clean and respectable. It is the stench of smoke, spilled beer, perspiring bodies and the sigh of stupid drunkenness which makes the atmosphere of miserable debauchery. Does he think we could escape any of this if the pub were on the campus?

Drinking for good fellowship was mentioned, and again I disagree. We are here for a purpose, we have a job to do, what little time we get for recreation can be spent to advantage in some of the already-provided clubs and functions which offer the

very best of fellowship and good fun. In the language of political economy, we would have to reckon time spent in miserable debauchery at a campus pub against the way we might have spent that same time in decent recreation or educational advancement.

As University students, would it not be better to put our money to some more worthy cause? The price of one quart of beer would buy two quarts of milk for some needy family. The price of a crock of liquor would send a full suit of used clothing to a displaced person in Europe.

Let us in the future keep our minds on advancement—degeneration will take care of itself.

Yours truly,
AN INTERESTED STUDENT.

THE QUIET GLASS

January 22, 1947.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

May I use a small amount of space in your excellent paper to say a few words respecting "The Alarms" Vol. No. 28 article on Campus Pubs.

Which is more deceiving: to let the student "who wants a quiet glass of beer" consume that glass in some dirty and depressing saloon which is but a slight indication of the results of the sale of beer, or to provide "decent facilities" which will dress the viciousness of the alcohol traffic up in the pretty tinsel of pleasant social custom?

Has the editor of "The Alarm" no concept of learning in order to serve mankind? Or will he take upon himself the responsibility for the havoc which will be created and perpetuated at the trappings of respectability blind the eyes of those who cannot prevent themselves from becoming the breweries' best customers, the roads' most dangerous drivers, society's best thieves and vice-supporters, and the home's most competent wreckers?

A. F. DAVIES.

MORE ONTEACHERS

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir:

May I be permitted to offer, through the medium of your columns, my sincere congratulations to Mr. Ross upon his timely escape, no doubt upon his Royal As, from the Kingdom of Ultimate. His place among the Myopics of the University would have been hard to fill. To Mr. Fawcett, who admits himself "enlightened," and to Mr. Kemp, who does not, go my thanks for the light they have shed upon an interesting subject.

I have discovered, to my chagrin, that I am living in a dream world, that I don't believe in Santa Claus, and that I went to school with my eyes closed. These are grievous faults, and yet I am invited by Mr. Ross to join the upstanding nonsitters of his profession, in whose company, presumably, such minor imperfections would pass without question. It is with profound regret that I must refuse his standing invitation, but, alas, two further faults prevent my acceptance. I have no ability to teach, and I have the grace to realize it.

I have never maintained, as Mr. Fawcett asserts, that teachers' salaries are adequate, unless by "adequate" he means that they are getting what they are worth, and even then it is to the average that I refer. The Podunk High Schools of Mr. Kemp must pay William Brown, the teacher, the same salary they paid to John Smith, the doughhead, in order to recover from Brown their loss on Smith. If the teachers would recognize the difference between Brown and Smith, they might have more success in their campaign to raise salaries.

A premium should be paid for greater ability, but university degrees are no criterion. If they are, John Smith, doughhead, would have as good a chance as anyone. The maximum salary should be higher, if it may be commanded by ability alone; the minimum, under present standards of ability, and with appropriate deference to the divine oracle of Curma, is singularly generous.

H. V. WEEKS.

EUS and ATA Hear Dr. McNally On UNESCO

Speaking to Education students last Wednesday evening at a supper meeting of the EUS-ATA, Dr. G. Fred McNally, Chancellor of the University and vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation to the recent United Nations Educational and Scientific Cultural Organization, briefly outlined the activities of UNESCO during the Paris Conference. Dr. McNally went on to explain the forming of the executive, its members, the establishment of committees and the various responsibilities of these committees.

Dr. McNally felt that the highlight of the program UNESCO has drawn up for 1947 was the drive for a large sum of money to aid in the rehabilitation of devastated countries. Although UNESCO can play no active part in rehabilitating these countries as far as food and clothing are concerned, it can, through co-operation with the Junior Red Cross, be of great assistance in educational rehabilitation.

The program for 1947 also includes a world-wide attack on illiteracy, as well as a large scale "exchange" enterprise. This "exchange" would include an exchange of students for post-graduate studies at foreign institutions as well as an exchange of teachers. In closing, Dr. McNally felt that present day Education students could play an active part in future teacher-exchanges.

Set Date For February 15 . . .

Costumes Compulsory For Arts and Science Mardi Gras

Radio Drama Club On Air Over CKUA Tuesday

"Presentation of the Air. The University Radio Drama Society presents 'The Courageous Coward'." This is what you will hear if you have your radio tuned to CKUA today (Tuesday) at 9 p.m., when the Radio Drama Club presents its fourth play of the season.

"The Courageous Coward" takes place in the bank in a small country town, and deals with complications that arise after the bank has been robbed.

The cast taking part in the play includes: Announcer, Charlie Katz; Judd, George Clark; Bill, Leon Raskin; Bob, Nick Hrynuk; Jerry, Jack Kirkconnell; Bath, Mary Baine; Millie, Trudy Fraser; Roscoe, George Gibby; Doctor, Hubert Smith. Special effects in charge of Phil Halsiki.

Listen In Over CKUA

Tuesday, January 28—
5:45 p.m.—Varsity Sports News.
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour.
Organ Recital by Professor John Reymes-King: Handel, Organ Concerto No. 1.
8:15 p.m.—News.
8:30 p.m.—Behind the Headlines, Mr. Lewis Thomas.
8:30 p.m.—Medical Talk, Dr. H. E. Rawlinson.
8:45 p.m.—Faculty of Education: Mr. H. T. Sparby, "Measuring Student Progress Through High School."
9:00 p.m.—Varsity Varieties.

Wednesday, January 29—
6:45 p.m.—Western Band of Music program.
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour.
Strawinsky, "Rites of Spring," Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

8:00 p.m.—News.
8:15 p.m.—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: "We Visit the Poultry Plant," Mr. C. Traves.
8:30 p.m.—Columbia School of the Air.
Thursday, January 30—
2:45 p.m.—Your Home and You.
6:45 p.m.—Books at Random, Mrs. Anne Broughton.
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour.
Verdi, "Il Trovatore" (concluded).
8:00 p.m.—News.
8:30 p.m.—Why Stop Learning?—Dept. of Extension.
8:45 p.m.—Curtain Going Up, Mr. Robert Orchard.

Friday, January 31—
5:45 p.m.—Gateway News.
6:45 p.m.—Chimney Corner.
7:00 p.m.—Listeners' Request Concert.
8:00 p.m.—News.
8:15 p.m.—Alberta Farm and Home Forum.
8:30 p.m.—Columbia School of the Air.
Monday, February 3—
5:45 p.m.—World of Science, Dr. W. E. Harris.
6:45 p.m.—Chimney Corner.
7:00 p.m.—Music Hour.
Mozart, Trio No. 7 in E flat (piano, clarinet, viola), Sonata No. 3 in F major (for four hands).
8:00 p.m.—News.
8:15 p.m.—Alberta Farm and Home Forum.
8:30 p.m.—Columbia School of the Air.

The Arts and Science Club's annual Mardi Gras Ball is scheduled for the Drill Hall on February 15. So far, three girls' groups have signified their intention to sponsor candidates for the position of King of the Mardi Gras. The Co-ed Club, Pembina Hall, and the Pan-Hellenic Society will all be nominating their particular heart-throbs, and any other organized group of girls is invited to sponsor a prince on the condition common to all groups that the nomination paper must be signed by ten members of the organization. All entries are to be in the hands of George Fong, 236 Athabasca Hall, by February 1.

Costumes are compulsory at the Mardi Gras Masquerade, but simplicity is the keynote. It is the earnest desire of the executive of the ASC to persuade every member of the club, and all the other Arts and Science students who aren't in the club, to attend and enjoy themselves. It is strongly emphasized that originality, not expense, is what is desired in costumery at the Mardi Gras. Tickets are masks, so the problem of face coverage is solved with no effort except a quick trip to one's piggy bank.

Last year a few engineers engineered a kidnap job on King William I, and after a siege in one of the local pubs, returned their victim to his rightful habitat just in time for the coronation ceremony. Interest is running high around the campus this season, as speculation about a repeat performance flows from many lips.

In charge of arrangements for the ball and coronation is George Fong, while promising big things in the decoration field is Alwyn Scott, assisted by Hugh Hay-Roe. Tevie Miller is president of the ASC this year, Helen McGregor is vice-president, Wendy Teviotdale is secretary, and the treasurer is Ernie Pallister. On the executive are Elaine Brown, Karl Erdman, George Fong and Joan Hay.

UNTD Announce Sea Training Plans Under Way

Arrangements are under way for the University Naval Training Division's sea training this spring, according to Lt. G. F. Dalsin, in a statement Tuesday. Destinations have not yet been announced, but the cruises are expected to take in periods between the first part of May and the middle of July. Some second and third year members will spend most of the summer with the navy. Consisting of 40 members, the UNTD has reached the halfway mark in its shore training program for the year.

Social activities with the Naval Reserve at HMCS "Nonsuch" recently took the form of a ship's company dance in the Nonsuch drill hall.

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I'll Never Forget Joe

I never knew him by any other name than Joe. His surname was an unpronounceable jumble of x's and z's, impossible for the Anglo-Saxon tongue. By material standards, he was a failure, but I always remember him as the most fiercely independent human being I have ever met.

Several years ago, to gain experience in my chosen line of work, horticulture, I took a summer job with the Calgary City Parks Department. The work was roughly that of a day laborer, and Joe was one of the men with whom I hoed, shoveled and weeded all summer long. I was the only University student employed that year, but the men, finding me fairly human, overlooked that fact after the first few days, and treated me as an equal. I was certainly not equal to most of them in strength and endurance—Joe especially. He was tough and brown and wiry, and worked with the utmost precision and speed. In our little group he was by far the best worker, and I was pleased when he accepted me as a friend.

At the time, he was perhaps 45 to my 25, and could work at hard physical labor all day under the broiling sun. I would be exhausted by evening, fit only for a swim and bed, but Joe would go home each night and put in the remaining hours of daylight hard at work on an enormous garden of his own on the outskirts of the city. He sold the produce he raised by these gruelling hours of extra work, to eke out his extremely meagre wage.

His hungry childhood in Central Europe had taught him to waste nothing. If we had cuttings or seedlings to dispose of, Joe took them

home and planted them, and as a result had a very attractively landscaped place, and grew many fine varieties of vegetables, fruits and flowers. Odd bits of lumber went home with him, too, to be made into useful articles for use or sale. A true European, he would spend no money on "store bought" liquor, but made his own wines and brews; and he and his wife canned and preserved everything they could from the garden during the summer months. Waste in any form seemed to him a cardinal sin, and he could find use for most of the things our more extravagant economy would discard.

His great pride, besides his home and garden, lay in his two children, whom he had managed, by incessant frugality, to provide with clothing and books until they had finished high school. Education was to him a wonderful thing in itself, and he glowed as he spoke of his accomplished son and daughter.

Things had not been easy for Joe. During the depression years there was no market for his willing hard work, and with hundreds of others he had been on city relief. The Parks Department during that period absorbed a great many of these men in the summer months, working off any aid they and their families had received. As this was more or less forced work, many were not too enthusiastic in their labors, and lived up to the cartoons current at the time in the United States portraying the W.P.A. workers leaning on their shovels. Joe, however, always gave his best.

It was at this time his independence first got him into trouble. When those on relief organized a strike, Joe was not content to be a passive follower, but got up in several meetings and stated his case with boldness. Uneducated in the complicated factors that produced the depression, he believed that there should be real work provided for those willing to do it, and right or wrong, did not mince his words. For this he was cut off relief for awhile, and the R.C.M.P. put him on their list of dangerous agitators. In fact, even when I knew him several years later, the police still came around periodically to the head of the department to check up on his behavior. Fortunately, the department head, a tolerant man, always replied with truth, "He is the best worker we have."

Joe's opinions on politics and world affairs, while hampered by lack of background of education and wide reading, often showed surprising acumen and common sense, and were always pungently expressed. In fact, he gave a great deal more thought to these matters than most University students of my acquaintance. He had a deep sense of the importance of individual human beings and the dignity of labor, and succeeded in conveying this feeling to me.

I had always lived on platitudes of the "always room at the top" and "always work for the willing" order, but Joe opened my eyes to a new side of life, where no matter how honest and how hardworking a man might be, he could still look forward to little more than a bare living. His theory of the best way to dispose of Hitler and Mussolini brought home to me the tragedy of such lives as his, with never a luxury or even any of the little pleasures most of us more fortunately situated take for granted. He said, quite seriously, "Put them at the North Pole, with store windows all around

allegory on an ass

I'd like to write an allegory
Like Swift or Spenser used to do.
It may bore you unbearably
It may make little sense to you;
But, like all others of its kind,
A moral's here for you to find.

In France a man lived in a wood,
Of whom I am about to sing.
He gained an honest livelihood
By training donkeys for the king;
Thus differing only from the masses
In that he lived by training asses.

But one sad day his wife went daft
As women have been known to do
And though her friends and family laughed
She thought she was a donkey too
And thus began to nibble grass
As is befitting to an ass.

And after that she ne'er partook
A single morsel in her home
Nor did she stay at home to cook
But went forth in the fields to roam
And feasted on the tenderest grasses
And made fast friendships with the asses.

All went well until one day
The woman found herself annoyed
Because the donkeys liked to bray
When they their dinner had enjoyed
And when she ate, all she could hear
Was loud "ee-aws" within her ear.

She told the donkeys this must cease
And then to make them heed her word
She had a terrier guard the beasts
And nip them when a noise was heard
And so the dog stood night and day
To teach the donkeys not to bray.

But donkeys, as you may have heard
Are stubborn creatures at the best
And would not heed the woman's word,
They thought the terrier just a pest
And turned their tails and ran away
So, when they wanted, they could bray.

Now, when the king of this had heard
He said all men on earth were fools
He cursed the man who brought the word
And hung the trainer of the mules
And then the woman felt quite sad
Because she now no husband had.

The moral here's a bit obscure
But you can find it if you try.
If wives above their men must soar
They may be left quite high and dry,
Nor will they gain their husband's wealth
By making asses of themselves.

H. P. SAUCE

Psych. prof. illustrating apperception: "Five students stood on Tuck corner eyeing with appreciation the approach of a curvaceous co-ed. Their reactions were thus variously expressed:

"A little under-nourished — in spots," muttered the Med.
"Pretty sweet construction job," whistled the Engineer.
"Holy cow!" the Ag ejaculated, milk pale with excitement.
"I'd like to work out an enterprise with her," the Ed student whispered to the Theolog, who was thinking how nice it would be to spend an eve with her in the garden."

Rush week is over, after the hectic flurry it's going to be even more difficult to get a table at Tuck, now that the sororities have snagged their new pledges.

The secret of Popularity: First, don't believe the old saying, "Two's company, three's a crowd." Most

them full of clothes and food, and don't let them buy anything."

For what I owe to him, I consider Joe the most unforgettable character I have ever met.

Varsity couples are just too polite to tell you that they really want you along, and love to have someone to monopolize the conversation, since they can never think of anything to say to each other anyhow.

Secondly, when introduced to your pal's best girl, do everything in your power to convince him that you think she's the most luscious fem on the campus. Accompany them every time they go for coffee, and be sure to arrange a threesome at the show, after which you will help your pal to say a "four-foot" good night, thus saving him a great deal of embarrassment.

When your friend is busy, be sure to see that his flame of love has a good time; take her to all the best spots in town (wearing his best tie and favorite Sox). Your gratuitous generosity will go far to cement your mutual friendship. Having proceeded this far, corner him the night before his essay deadline and insist on giving him your intimate and detailed life history, including love affairs and measles. Your fame will soon spread; you'll be known as a real friend and bon vivant, welcome wherever you go.

Advice to sophomores: "Be not wise in your own conceit."

EDDON ON HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR MATE

You say you intend to marry that girl some day, but are you sure you will be acting wisely? Have you thought the matter over seriously, or were you simply making conversation that night when you asked for her hand? Marriage is a business that calls for grave consideration. Every year thousands of people who fail to recognize this fact throw away their chances for happiness by choosing unsuitable mates.

But no longer is it necessary for anyone to blunder into marital incompatibility, now that Prof. R. B. Bungle has written his enlightening book, "How to Choose Your Mate." It is evident that while writing the first five chapters the Professor was greatly influenced by his wife.

It is the first five chapters that contain the most constructive thinking on the subject. The essence of those chapters may be summed up in the following questions that Prof. Bungle advises all men who ask themselves before making any definite choice of mates:

Have you been dating her steadily for at least a fortnight? This is a minimum requirement. Some marriage experts advise that the couple go together as long as two years before considering matrimony, but not Prof. Bungle. He says that any man who has been dating a girl steadily for that length of time has made his decision, whether he knows it or not. He goes on to apologize for what he considers to be a "mass disenchantment" on his part.

Are you both high-minded and idealistic, or are you a couple of degraded monsters? If you are a sadist, you will be happy with a mate who is continually brimming over with good-will. Whenever you have a fight she will remind you disdainfully of your whimsical proclivities, and you will come to resent it.

Rather, pick yourself a nice little female sadist, and the two of you can live happily, and spend your days sticking pins in one another and the host of little sadists who will come to grave your home.

Is one of you an introvert and the other an extrovert? There has been much nonsense written about how desirable it is for an extrovert to marry another extrovert, or an introvert to marry another extrovert, or an introvert and introvert.

When an extrovert does marry an extrovert, do you know what the result is? Why, the two of them sit around trying to impress one another for hours until they are both exhausted, but neither has succeeded in making a single impression on the other.

We have an equally pitiful case when a couple of introverts get married. For hours they too sit, only in silence, each waiting for the other to make an impression on him, but nothing happens. Plainly, an introvert should marry an extrovert.

Only in this way can the percentage of those most desirable beings called ambiverts be increased in our society. According to the psychologists, this category embraces most people, very few in number, who are capable both of making an impression on others and receiving one themselves. The great advantage in being an ambivert is that introverts and extroverts are all the same to you. But an introvert or extrovert on marrying an ambivert might develop an inferiority complex. All of which goes to prove nothing.

Annual "Snowball" For Education This Thursday

The gym of the Education Building will take on a winter note as members of that faculty and their guys and gals enjoy the second annual "Snowball" on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 9:00 p.m.

Miss Twomey will do her customary good job on the decorations, and Rod Cook will supply the sweet and swing. Because of the somewhat limited space, tickets may have to be restricted, so student should obtain their tickets as soon as they appear.

Dress is semi-formal, and \$1.50 plus your E.U.S. card gets you in.

Campus Poll . . .

Only Few on Campus are Against Political Discussion

With the advent of a Mock Parliament on the campus, a survey of student opinion regarding campus politics showed that a large majority of them favored political discussions, but felt that one club should include all shades of opinion, as was advised by Harper Prowse, M.L.A., here last week.

Question 1: Do you believe that there should be formal political discussions on the campus?

Yes 85%
No 13%
Undecided 2%

Question 2: Would you favor the establishment of individual recognized political groups on the campus rather than that of one Political Science Club devoted to the study of all political platforms?

No 83%
Yes 17%

Question 3: Would you be willing to devote any time to the study of one or all political platforms?

Yes 64%
No 36%

Question 1 explains itself. The results show that 13% of those approached were against any political discussions whatever. The percentages for the girls indicated greater disinterest than those of the boys.

On Question 1 the results were:

Boys Girls
Yes 88% 71%
No 10% 24%
Undecided 2% 5%

Question 2 was designed to ascertain the preferences between the two choices given, and cannot be considered as a condemnation of individual political clubs as such.

Ag Formal Next Week At Club

The Agricultural Club will stage its second annual "Ag Round-up" on Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the new Trocadero ballroom. The affair is formal, and constitutes the Aggie's feature celebration of the year.

Special decorations and programs, in keeping with the western theme, are being arranged to make the affair a memorable one. An outstanding item of entertainment during the intermission is also planned. Music will be provided by Bob Lyon's orchestra.

Arrangements are being made to have a portion of the dance broadcast over CKUA. No stone is being left unturned in an attempt to make the Round-up the biggest thing in the history of the nomads of Ag. Tickets will go on sale next Thursday in the North Lab.

The results show that, in spite of the existence of successful student political clubs on other Canadian campi, most U. of A. students seemed to fear that excessive controversy would arise from similar conditions here. They would thus seem to be avoiding the very conditions that they will have to face on leaving university.

The third question was meant to be somewhat of a challenge to the students. However, it was felt that while the majority of students on the campus today are of age to vote, most of them are not in a position to cast a ballot with reasonable knowledge of the platforms and policies of the various parties.

Frosh Prom To Be Revived

The 1946-47 Freshman Class Executive is pleased to announce plans to revive the annual class prom. For several years this class has joined with the Sophomores in presenting an annual "Frosh". This year, with class numbers reaching stupendous proportions, it was felt necessary to separate these functions, and accordingly the executive has planned an occasion to be long-remembered among other highlights of the Freshman year.

Arrangements were recently completed with the management of the Trocadero to open its doors to the Freshman Class on Friday, February 21. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock and will continue until 1 o'clock. It is expected, due to restricted dancing space, that ticket sales will be limited to members of the Freshman Class. These students, therefore, are advised to purchase tickets at the advance sale to be announced in the near future.

So, a word to the wise! Watch for further announcements and keep your eyes on February 21st.

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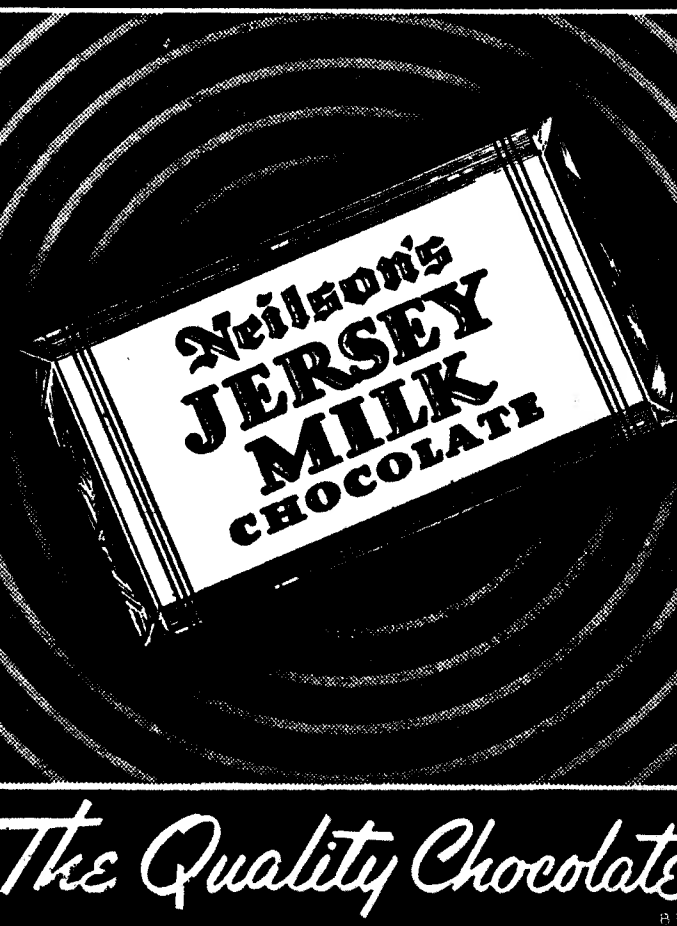
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Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

LEST WE FORGET . . .

As the Students' Union spouts invective concerning turning money into mortar for building a Students' Union Building, it is only right to suggest that they consider attaching something of tradition to the structure in an athletic way. Included in the plans for the building is a gymnasium for athletic purposes. The U. of A. has had . . . and will continue to have . . . athletes who merit remembering through the years. Baseball has its Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York . . . hockey has a similar shrine at Kingston, Ontario . . . is it too extravagant an idea to have a Hall of Fame shrine for outstanding Green and Gold sportsmen in the proposed building?

The gym could serve the purposes of a shrine in remembrance of the guys who brought down the house with exploits on the steel blades . . . the football cleats . . . on the basketball maples . . . the cinder paths . . . the resined canvas, et al. It would be a small effort . . . but an Olympian gesture . . . to have plaques . . . or pictures . . . of great Green and Gold athletes of the past arranged around the walls of the gym.

UBC has a memorial to the late Howie McPhee . . . who represented Canada in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, competing with America's great Negro sprinter, Jesse Owens, in the 100-metre dash. Our idea is not necessarily the same as that at UBC . . . we do not wish to wait until the athletes has passed to the Big Leagues upstairs to honor him . . . but to enter him in the Hall of Fame if he rates the honor. In order that flash-in-the-pan athletes will not be prematurely honored, a suggestion is that a period of five years elapse before an athlete be elected to the Hall of Fame. In that way . . . if the guy really deserves remembrance . . . he will have had time to prove his prowess against the best in the land.

The committee to select the Golden Bear greets would have to be one composed of men familiar with the athletic history of the U. since its inception . . . and who have promoted sports among the students who have taken time to give Alberta an athletic name. A board composed of Dr. Bill Broadfoot, Col. P. S. Warren, Dr. O. J. Walker, G. H. Steer, K.C., Stan Moher, sports editor of the Edmonton Journal, Dr. W. G. Hardy, Prof. Maury Van Vliet, and Percy Daigle, assistant football coach on the campus since 1938, would have the necessary clues on past stars to elect them to the Hall of Fame if they merited it.

The Hall of Fame is just an idea . . . an idea that would give this large technical school some of the tradition that it sadly lacks . . . and definitely needs. Sports form an integral part of college life . . . and the men who made the sports thrilling for the patrons through the years deserve to be remembered in a "Hall of Fame".

Call to the Post: The biggest horse race in campus history . . . the Political Derby . . . is shaping up for the run for the laurels tomorrow. A select field of five ponies . . . mixtures of thoroughbreds, purebreds, and halfbreeds . . . has heard the thin bugle wail ushering them to the starting barrier. The flashing red silks of the L.P.P. mare of the Kremlin stable . . . with Jockey Finlay MacKenzie up . . . hope to come up fast on the left side in the gallop to the wire. Top weight is being carried by the C.C.F. colt . . . Hal Bronson guiding the pink silk of the Socialist hope. On the far right is the Progressive Conservative nag with Lorne Calhoun in the saddle, and Bill Rorke doing the training for the ultra-violet colors. Dick Robinson is in the middle of the field piloting the Liberal horse in the race . . . and Eddie Gerhart will be the jock aboard the Social Credit steed. The Independent entry was scratched just before the call to the post.

You call 'em as you see 'em . . . that is your privilege . . . but do call somebody so that this first Political Derby will not be the last. It's a race we can all afford to support. Chief Bookie Geoff Woodhams has arranged for pari-mutuel booths in the Med, Arts, Education and Nurses' Residence for your betting privilege.

From the Cracker Bowl: Come the week-end and Intervarsity basketball returns to Alberta. A young, inexperienced crew of Bisons . . . out of Manitoba, gateway to the Golden West . . . will be defending the Rigby Trophy against Saskatchewan's Huskies and Alberta's smooth hoop machine. The Bisons will stamp onto the floor carrying only three of last season's championship squad. The Huskies from the Hub City may surprise those who like Alberta for the laurels in the men's division this year . . . but we looked in the crystal ball last night and the Merlin Mind conjured up a vision of the crown resting on the Golden Bear head this year. Could be.

Three Dot Stuff: The gents who see them day in and day out in the Interfac Hockey League have a lot to say about the goal-keeper of the Education team these times . . . The custodian . . . who answers to Ken Torrance . . . looks every inch a know-how performer in the big pads . . . shapes up as the defensive bulwark for the Teachers this season. . . . Andy Andrekson takes a bow this week as the leading point-getter in the faculty hoopla league . . . but a nifty named Plumely with the Ed II quintet is just an eyelash off the pace. . . .

From across the line in Montana came a daredevil named Davis to clip 23 seconds off the downhill course at Mt. Norquay in the skiing extravaganza there last Saturday . . . but it was Peter Vadjia's crack team from the sunny slopes of the broad Pacific Sweep who captured the aggregate honors in the tournament . . . chalking up a squad total of 298.8 points. . . It was big Robert Freeze for Alberta in the giant slalom event with a time of 55 seconds. . . .

Gordie Proctor has been running around in a frenzy like a rooster in a barnyard full of ducks the past while, making arrangements for the Intervarsity hoop series. . . . The show promises to be a big one . . . complete with a band, cheer sections, and half-time entertainment for John Q. Fan. . . . It has been a long time coming . . . and it has a long way to go before it reaches the proportions of real color . . . but Proctor, Tevie Miller and gang have the nucleus of showmanship that can be made into a good thing. . . .

I knew a girl named Passion,
I asked her for a date.
I took her out to dinner—
Oh, boy, how Passionate!
—O.A.C. Review.

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UBC Schussers Capture Ski Meet; Alberta Third

The first annual Western Intercollegiate Ski Meet, held over the week-end on the dazzling slopes of Alberta's Mt. Norquay, has been won by the University of British Columbia. Finishing second was Montana State College, while the Alberta aggregation, headed by Bob Freeze, came in third. Manitoba was the biggest snow-eater of the four entrants, winding up in fourth place.

The outstanding individual performer was Montana's Jack Davis, who won the grand aggregate trophy. Jack was a top-notch in all three main events, winning the downhill, finishing second to UBC's Garvin Robinson in the slalom, and coming in a close third behind Alberta's Bob Freeze and UBC's Jack Frazee in the giant slalom.

Top man for Alberta in all three events was Boss Man Freeze. Big Bob won the giant slalom, came in fifth in the slalom, but flew in tenth in the downhill. Other Albertans, Bob Sutherland and Bill Armstrong, grabbed fourth and fifth places in the giant slalom.

TEAM STANDING
(Slalom, Downhill, Giant Slalom)
U.B.C. 98.4 100 99.2-297.6
Montana 100 88.4 98.6-285.2
Alberta 91 79 100-270.1
Manitoba 82.4 53.2 88.4-204

Individual Results
(Results in winning order, time in seconds.)
Downhill
Davis, Montana, 46 seconds; Teasdale, U.B.C., 48; Eagle, Montana, 48.8; Frazee, B.C., 51.2; Lockhart, B.C., 52.8; Garvin Robinson, B.C., 53.21; Frazer, B.C., 56.2; Cowan, B.C., 59; Martin, B.C., 62; R. Freeze, Alta., 62.8; Cranston, Montana, 66.8; Garden, Man., 67.8; Barry, B.C., 68; Wooley, Montana, 70.4; Sutherland, Alta., 71; Mikkelsen, Montana, 75; Anderson, B.C., 76; Skinner, B.C., 77; Armstrong, Alta., 79.2; N. Rault, Alta., 80.6; D. Freeze, Alta., 84; Chaumer, Montana, 84.2; Leggett, B.C., 102.4; Turner, Alta., 102.8; Martin, Man., 104; Wallace, Man., 106; Crawford, Man., 108.8.

Giant Slalom
R. Freeze, Alta., 55; Frazee, B.C., 56; Davis, Montana, 56.5; Sutherland, Alta., 57.6; Armstrong, Alta., 58.2; Barry, B.C., 58.8; Cowan, B.C., 59; Cranston, Montana, 59; Robinson, B.C., 59.2; Martin, B.C., 60.8; Skinner, B.C., 63; Martin, Man., 63.8; Eagle, Montana, 64; Lovkhart, B.C., 64.4.

Slalom (Held Saturday)
Times given total for each competitor's two runs.
Garvin Robinson, B.C., two minutes 17 seconds; J. Davis, Montana, 2:28 3/5; W. Eagle, Montana, 2:32 1/5; Walter Cranston, Montana, 2:46; A. Teasdale, B.C., 2:48 4/5; R. Freeze, Alta., 2:48 5/5; G. Lockhart, B.C., 2:49; W. Armstrong, Alta., 3:01 1/5; J. Barry, B.C., 3:04 3/5; R. Sutherland, Alta., 3:05; N. Rault, Alta., and R. Turner, both of Alta., 3:13 1/5; G. Cowan, B.C., 3:15 2/5; O. Wooley, Montana, 3:16; G. Hall, B.C., 3:20 3/5.

Engineers Lose Two In Interfac Basket Race

Arts I, Ags, and Ed II were the best teams Thursday night as they downed Dents, Engineers I and III respectively in regular Interfac basketball fixtures at the Drill Hall.

Arts I ran away with the first game in roughshod fashion as they extracted a 38-14 win from the Dents. Andrekson was again the sharpshooter for Arts with 13 points, while Stratton picked up 6 for the Jaw Mechanics.

In the second session, Ags took a hard earned victory from Engineers I, 26-25. Hironaka's 8 points set the pace for the Shovelers, while Peterson's 9 points were best for the ginger ale men.

The finale saw Education II trample another team of Moret subjects as they defeated Engineers III, 43-17. Plumely had a big night, as he garnered 14 points for the victors. Dilke carried the load for the losers with 8 big points.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARIES
First Game
ARTS I: Andrekson 13, Hofman 10, Erdman 5, Wilson 4, Martin, Dimos 6. Total 38.
DENTS: Lyman, Stratton 6, McMurech, Culham 4, Derenjuik, Van Alstine 2, Lewis 2. Total 14.

Second Game
AGS: Hironaka 8, Erdman 6, R. Berg 2, D. Berg, Giffen 4, Wilde 4, Edwards, Moore, Cuhon 2, McAndrews, Total 26.
ENGINEERS I: Potter, Cummer 4, Sharp 4, Newhall, Lesk 8, Aistead, Peterson 9. Total 25.

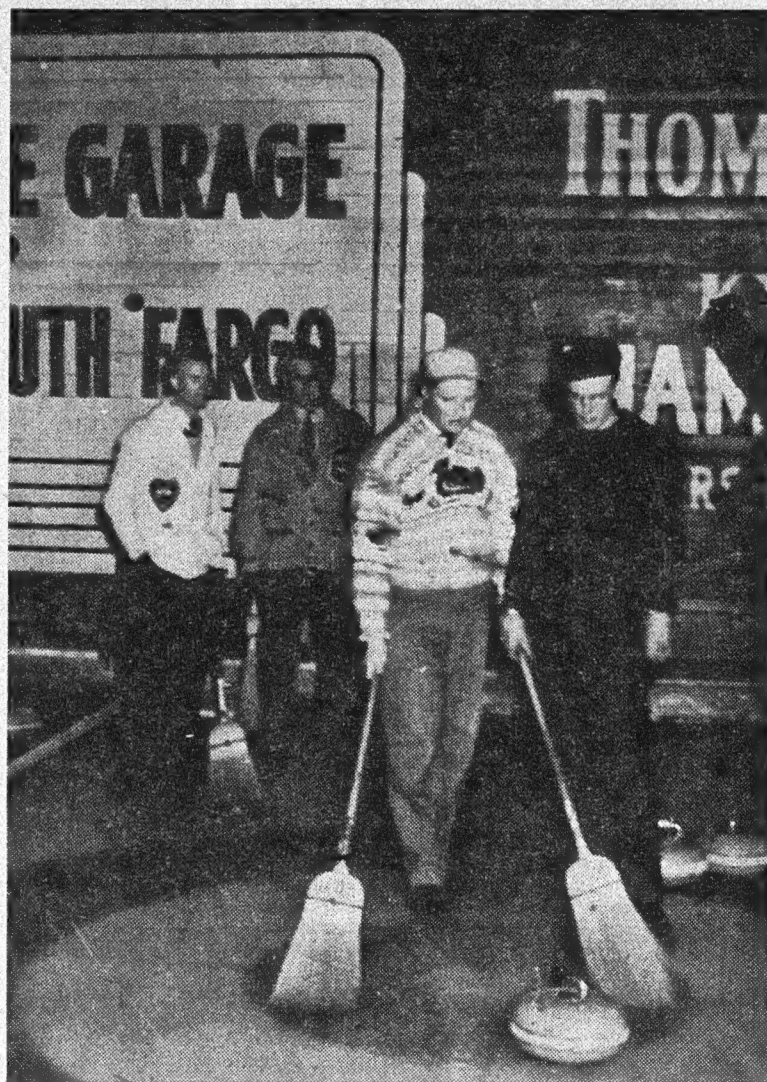
Third Game
EDUCATION II: Plumely 14, Taylor 9, Palleen 9, Whitelaw 7, Card 3, Collier 1, Chokey, Kurylo, Total 43.
ENGINEERS III: Dilke 8, Knight, Stewart 5, Killan, Virtue 2, Preece 2, Randall, Total 17.
Referees: D'Andrea and Peterson.

Bears Stampede Buffaloes In Lacombe Brawl

In a battle that resolved into a brawl of the survival of the fittest in Lacombe last Thursday night, the Golden Bears thrashed the Buffaloes of that town 11-3. The game was marked by the poorest officiating this side of Jordan River, and the prolific scoring of the Dockery-Dimock-Younger front line for the Bears. Dimock picked up five points for his evening's work, and Bus Younger was good for an even half-dozen points. Jefferies sparked in the hemp for the Purcell-coached students, robbing the Buffalo sharpshooters from point-blank range. Ted Caldwell rapped home two goals for the collegians, proving that he possesses a plenty tough shot when he is in the clear. Soldan was terrific back of the blue-line for the collegians, stopping Buffaloes in their tracks.

Golden Bears journey to Wetaskiwin tonight for a game with the Colonels. The Colonels are burning up the Central Alberta Hockey League, and the Bears are training for their defense of the Halpenny Trophy next month.

TAKING THINGS FOR GRANITE . . .



A tense moment in the Butt-Stilling match as Stilling sizes up his next shot. From left to right are Jack Lebeau and Don Butt, third and skip of the Butts, and Ernie Stilling and Lloyd Miller.

Intercollegiate 'Spiel in Saskatoon This Weekend

The first annual Intervarsity Bonspiel is scheduled for Saskatoon's Nutana Curling Rink this week-end. Two rinks from each of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will participate in the round robin competition for the Intercollegiate curling crown. The rinks from the respective provinces will be seeded in 1-2 order.

Alberta's entries in the 'spiel were made known Sunday. The first rink to be declared eligible is skipped by Ernie Stilling from Peace River. Stilling, not too popular in University curling circles, is rated plenty hot in the Peace River country, and will be gunning for the laurels in Saskatoon this week-end. Lloyd Miller from Grande Prairie is heaving third rock for Stilling. The front end of the Stilling foursome is composed of Howie Minchin and Wilf Johnson, both of Grande Prairie. In qualifying as one of two Alberta quartets slated for Saskatoon, the Stillings defeated rinks skipped by Smith, Butt and Wilson.

The second Alberta entry packs all the class that the Varsity Club contains. Don Butt from Sedgewick is skipping the foursome and Jack Lebeau is curling third for him. Butt is no stranger to Alberta curling rinks, nor is Lebeau. Butt learned his "in" and "out" turns from that great little master of the game, Billy Rose, and was with Rose in 1939 and 1941 in the Alberta Consols playdowns. It was in 1941 that Rose, with Butt throwing third rock, was beaten out to represent Alberta in the McDonald Brier by Howard Palmer of Calgary. And third Palmer that year was the same Jack Lebeau who will be taking his alongside of Butt in Saskatoon this week-end. In 1941 the Palmer rink, with Lebeau aboard, went on to win the Dominion Crown.

Butt's front end bids fair toward curling class, too. The second man is Gordie McLaws from Calgary. He is perhaps better known as the Alberta singles tennis king—but he has as fine a delivery as any man in the Varsity Club. Leading for the Butt foursome is Dick Bearisto, also of Sedgewick. Dick learned a lot of curling under Billy Rose, and he's learning a lot more under Butt.

The Alberta women's entry in the two-day 'spiel in the Hub City will be skipped by Mrs. Cunningham, with Phyllis Frazer, Helen McWilliam and Jean Moffat playing third, second, and lead respectively. The Alberta contestants will leave here on Thursday night. Big competition will come from the University of Manitoba, where curlers are really born. Winnipeg is the cradle of curling in the world, and the 'Tobans will be free-wheeling come Nutana and the western playdowns this week-end.

In the individual scoring race, Andrekson, Arts I, is still in front with 78 points, while Plumely, Ed II, is still 1 point behind him with 77.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Meds	6	1	261	146	12
Ed. II	6	1	237	103	12
Arts II	5	2	235	178	10
Ags	5	2	216	164	10
Arts I	5	2	207	129	10
Eng I	4	3	183	144	8
Comm.	4	3	162	156	8
Dents	4	3	138	177	6
Eng III	2	5	139	215	4
Ed I	1	6	155	202	2
Eng II	1	6	154	211	2
Theologs	0	7	77	322	0

Andrekson, Arts I . . . 78
Plumely, Ed II . . . 77
Gilchrist, Meds . . . 70
Armstrong, Arts II . . . 69
Watson, Arts II . . . 67
Patterson, Eng I . . . 67
R. Spackman, Meds . . . 63
Smith, Arts II . . . 60
Hironaka, Ags . . . 55
Taylor, Ed II . . . 50

Hockey Bears Censor Outlaw Showing in Varsity Rink

Percy Daigle's football-hockey team, the Outlaws, had their debut on the steel blades spoiled by a 4-1 count at the hands of the Golden Bear squad. The footballers, packing a fair share of hockey talent on their roster, drew first blood in the grudge game on a Hobbs from Moore scoring play, but the Teddy Bears came out of hibernation in the second and third periods to finish in front at full time.

Ken Moore did a lot of blocking for Mr. Hobbs during the football season—and Harry wasn't far away last Monday night when Ken steered the gutta percha in front of the Golden Bear cage. Ted Caldwell beat Torrance to knot the score in the middle session, and Scotty Gourlay gave the Bears the lead on a solo effort before the game was two-thirds completed.

Bill Case made it 3-1 for the Bears before the last canto was three minutes old on a set-up from Dave Ellis. Porky Boyse sifted through the Outlaws late in the stanza, and blasted the puck from the blue-line to beat Torrance cleanly. It was in this frame that the Varsity Clipper—they call him Hobbs—deemed it fitting to argue with Referee Bill Runge over a penalty to Daigle. The ref won the argument with a threatened misconduct penalty to Hobbs, and Daigle sat out one of three penalties in the game.

The Outlaws, who failed to overwhelm the Bears like their counterpart, Jane Russel, did, are now contemplating turning their athletic versatility to a basketball game with the Golden Bear hoopers. They are convinced that they can play pretty fair hockey, good football, and maybe sharp basketball.

LINEUPS:
GOLDEN BEARS: Jefferies; Boyse, Ellis; Case, Dimock, Dockery; Caldwell, Soldan, Gourlay, Colborne, Cameron.
OUTLAWS: Torrance; Moore, Cragg;

Bears Trounce Bearcats 40-20 In Senior Hoop Game

Varsity Golden Bears defeated Varsity Bearcats 40-20 Friday night at the Drill Hall in a regular Senior Men's basketball fixture. This second meeting between the two clubs proved to be less spirited than their previous battle, as both teams played below par.

First quarter play was rather ragged, shooting accuracy was poor, and at the end of the session Bears led 6-2. Bears registered 10 points to Cats' 3 in the second canto to take a 16-5 half-time lead.

The third quarter was the best of the game, as both teams fought on even terms, with the Bears still in front 27-15 as the final period started. Without much further ado on the part of the Cats, the game ended—Golden Bears 40, Bearcats 20.

Lineups and Summaries
GOLDEN BEARS: Proctor 4, Macrae 12, McCormack 3, Steed 2, Blue 3, Erickson 4, Savage, Geddes 6, Oberhoffer 6, Total 40.
BEARCATS: Retallack 2, Larson 2, Nasho, Allen 2, Brewerton 4, Shekter 7, Sherwood 3, Levitt, Total 20.
Referees: Ed Tomick and another.

Fraser, Hobbs, Daigle; Ingram, Allan, Perry, Rooney, Cox, Smith.
Referee: Nolesoke Runge and Bars Dimock.

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